

Irene Curie Scoffs at Idea Of 'One-Day Atomic War'

By Susan R. Anthony
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Irene Curie-Joliot, Nobel prize winning physicist, scoffed at the idea of atomic energy and the state department's foreign policy, as an exclusive interview revealed this writer.

"I am against secrecy on results of fundamental research in atomic energy, and on science in general," declared the gray-haired, gray-eyed French scientist, who bears a striking resemblance to her late, famed mother, Mme. Marie Curie, with her husband, Pierre, discovered radium. "The results of fundamental scientific research should be free to help the advance of science vital for the welfare of mankind."

Mme. Curie-Joliot deplored what she called "military control of atomic energy in the United States, France, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union."

"Actually, atomic energy is in the hands of the American military," she stated. "It is not a good situation for the rest of the world to contemplate. The responsibility of atomic energy should be in the hands of civilians."

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Dr. Carrel began his experiment in 1912, at the Rockefeller Institute, by placing a piece of heart in a test tube and feeding it chicken plasma and chicken embryo extract to see whether it could be kept alive artificially.

Every 48 hours the tissue doubled in size and every week it had to be pruned, washed and transplanted to a new culture medium but Dr. Carrel was able to make his point at the end of a year or so, the Herald Tribune said.

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George C. Bateman, former deputy Canadian member of the Combined Production and Resources Board, has been appointed a member of the first Atomic Energy Control Board. He will serve a three-year term.

to threaten anyone who differed with the military. It would be the end of democracy," she said sharply.

The French government is concentrating solely on peaceful atomic development, following the advice of her husband, the scientist revealed.

Research For Peace
"In France we will divert all our flammable matter to peacetime atomic development. The same situation is needed for both peacetime and wartime atomic purposes. We must use atomic energy for the welfare of mankind—not for its destruction," she said.

She predicted atomic developments "no great, so far beyond our present knowledge that we cannot even imagine them. At present we are sure of only a few uses—as, for example, the fact that artificial radio elements will revolutionize the treatment of certain diseases."

Professor Joliot and his collaborators, Hans Halban and Lew Kowarski, were on the verge of the utilization of atomic energy when France fell in 1940, according to the Herald Tribune. During the Nazi occupation—during the Nazi occupation—the couple had to suspend their scientific experiments in Paris.

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Diapers Halt Ship Taking Japs Home

VANCOUVER, CP—A diaper crisis delayed sailing Wednesday of the big U.S. army transport SS Marine Falcon, carrying 500 volunteer Japanese repatriates to their homeland.

It was discovered the much-needed garments were packed in the bottom of the hold, with all the other passenger baggage piled on top of them. It would take a day to find them and re-stow the luggage and to re-bundle the ship could not wait.

A wholesaler finally provided six bolts of cotton to take care of the situation. There are 15 babies on board and another 12 are expected before the vessel reaches Japan.

The ship still bore the gun turret and gray paint of war, and carried the most widely-assorted passenger list seen here since 1923.

Many Despondent
The passengers trudged up the gangplank, some wearing the bland, inscrutable look of those born to the Orient and others, mostly the young, frankly bewitched. There was an undercurrent of despondency.

On board was Mrs. Morgan Vinson of Philadelphia, chosen by the state department with the approval of Emperor Hirohito, to teach the 12-year-old Japanese royal heir Akihito English and American literature. She is the first female tutor ever appointed for a member of the Japanese royal family.

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2,000 in Calgary Greet Chief Scout

CALGARY, (CP) — Inclement weather forced Calgary's big rally for Lord Rowallan indoors Wednesday afternoon but no amount of rain could dampen the spirits of some 2,000 Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies gathered in the armories to honor the Empire's Chief Scout.

Lord Rowallan was piped to the official stand by Pipe-Sgt. J. Auld and W. Russell of the Calgary Highlanders to the air of his own march, "The Lord Rowallan, M.C."

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Van Mook More Optimistic Of Settling Strife in Indies

By George Weller
BATAVIA, Java, (UPI) — Holland's task in the Netherlands East Indies is to win a political foothold of sympathy among rebellious Javanese and Sumatran, rather than to suppress the republic by force, acting governor-general Hubertus Van Mook told this correspondent in a recent private interview.

Van Mook, who was born in Java, has extended the hand of conciliation so far to the rebellious public that he has left himself wide open to criticism from Netherlands rightist parties.

"As soon as I can find some basis for a peaceful agreement, I shall demobilize Dutchmen from Japanese prison camps, who have been remobilized into service because of our lack of manpower," Van Mook said.

Want Prisoners Freed
The republic's officials have repeatedly held up freeing wartime internees of all ages and ages, claiming that Holland has no right to use former prisoners of war to recover its power.

"What is really needed for peace is continued resistance by the civil population against banditry and violence," said Van Mook. "To establish such resistance we need to win political sympathy on the other side of the line. But such sympathy cannot be expected until we are in a position to give it some support."

Exponentially referring to the fact the Dutch have only 1,000 troops for each 1,000,000 of the Indonesian people, Van Mook said: "You cannot provide protection when you have insufficient men for its support."

Governor Hopeful
Having last interviewed the acting governor-general in Bandung early in March, 1945, as Japanese tank columns were ripping through the Javanese highlands, I found him today more optimistic than then and still studiously moderate in his attitude.

"It is a certain sense the Indonesians are already our allies against

Goes 16,000 Miles On Bicycle Tour

REGINA, (CP) — Harrison Randall, 32-year-old Protestant, N.B. planist, rolled into Regina Wednesday completing nearly 16,000 miles of a projected 20,000-mile bicycle trip.

Rejected by the army in May 1942, he joined the Canadian Legion War Services as an army entertainer and started on his bicycle trip which has taken him across Canada, down to Hollywood and now back across the dominion toward his home in the maritimes.

His speed is about 75 miles a day and it is irregular.

disaster. Some of the leaders realize that if our conflict is prolonged, we shall both be exempted together," he said.

"About 90 percent of the people on both sides do not see things as they really are. Both the Netherlands and Indonesia have been shut out from the world by occupying enemies. They are very to all kinds of false fears and inhibitions. Ex-prisoners of war who lost everything fighting for the Indies, especially find difficulty keeping in step with the times and getting their ideas moving," he continued.

Van Mook found some good even in the present period of schismatic self-government.

Gain Self-Reliance
Indonesians have not learned they can do for themselves more than they ever imagined and at the same time have made acquaintance with their own limitations," he said. "Our power system was perhaps best for the Far East, but we gave them less responsibility than they could have used. Now, what they want is the reassurance that the old days will be replaced with more self-administration."

Asked whether he considered the Javanese government, which was largely hand-operated by President Soekarno and Premier Soetomo, was representative and democratic, Van Mook reflected:

Violence Marks Movie Workers Strike



Two unionists who do not see eye to eye try to damage each other as much as possible while a policeman tries to break up the brawl in front of the Warner Brothers' studio at Burbank, Calif. The combatant tried to cross the picket line established in the jurisdictional dispute called by the conference of studio workers.

wood touches are the nonchalant cigarette in the cop's mouth, and the cigar still tightly clamped in the teeth of the lower-most brawler.

co-operation of civil society," he added.

Ap Influence Remains
Asked whether the revolution had wholly powered under its Japanese origin—President Soekarno having headed Japan's anti-allied movement, and today's army being at least half composed of Japanese-raised and trained troops—Van Mook said:

"Every country in the Far East had some trouble with those who learned race prejudice and lawlessness from the Japanese. At the same time, I think our inclination is to exaggerate the effect of Japanese influence on their ranks, just as we have somewhat over-estimated the quality of machine equipment which has been looted and stolen from factories and plantations."

"What strikes me as extraordinary is how friendly the Indonesians are to me whenever we talk out of the 'protection,' said Van Mook. "We have an impression here all right, but what makes it peculiar is that though the rebels are Analis, they don't hate white. This is not a racial war."

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Wants Compulsory Military Training

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — War Secretary Patterson, pointedly observing in three days the unarmed transport plane, not the Flying Fortress, that gets shot down," told the American Legion Wednesday that universal military training for 18-year-olds is essential to keep the United States a respected power in peace.

Respectable military strength "will give pause to any power overseas," Mr. Patterson said after his implied reference to the shooting down of a plane over Nagasaki which cost five American lives and drew an apology from Marshal Tito.

Mr. Patterson said recent experience has taught anew "that military weakness is nothing but an invitation to be pushed around and assaulted by ambitious dictators."

Six months' continuous training in military camps with a variety of outposts for the other six months including entry to college with government aid and taking O.T.C. training.

The acquisition by the plan of 100,000 men yearly with 75,000 going to the army and air, the rest of the navy.

Retention, by those affected, of civilian status.

Mr. Patterson said the war department plan for the future contemplated a regular army of 600,000 and an air force of 400,000 minimum, with a national guard of 420,000, an organized reserve of 2,000,000 and the universal military plan supplying the general reserve at a rate of 1,000,000 a year.

Finish Restoring Canadian Cemetery

SHORNCLIFFE, Kent, England, (CP) — British fields over which were fought the Battle of Britain and the desperate war against blitz bombs, gladden their early October days with a given that is starting in one of Britain's warmest Indian summer in years.

The land that once shuddered under the impact of as many as 100 V-I bombs daily, again is at peace. It now takes a keen eye to detect the defence works which once masked along the white cliffs of the English channel.

At peace too outside this little coastal town are the sleepers in a Canadian military cemetery who gave their lives in another war. Some 30 graves in this little First Street war burial place have been decorated by bombs. The work of restoration now is all but complete.

The temporary wooden covered room will be replaced by stone markers insulating the massed dead to match the original headstones.

Sheltered in a hollow in the Kentish hills, the cemetery resting on the channel is breath-takingly beautiful. But the gardeners plan to make it even more lovely. Muses of flowers are to surround the plot of 450 graves.

The scheme offers contrast to the policy of the United States which plans to bring home the bodies of its servicemen from distant lands. Canada cannot rest in more fitting surroundings.

See Soviet Policy Leading to War

EDINBURGH, (Reuters) — Lord Beveridge said in a speech Wednesday night that the present Russian policy, Premier Stalin's latest declarations, would if continued, make lasting peace impossible. The noted economist said the price of peace must be the surrender by every country of its claim to have its own way in the world.

QUELL MAURITANIA FIRE
LIVERPOOL, England, (Reuters) — Fire was extinguished within 20 minutes Wednesday night in the Cunard White Star liner Mauritania at her dock here. The fire was in a storeroom and was confined to a considerable part of the hull.

"There is no fire" — a man of Arab but an inquiry will be held.

Butter Stock Less; May Affect Rate

OTTAWA, (CP) — The Dominion bureau of statistics Wednesday reported stocks of creamy butter in nine principal cities at Oct. 1 totaled 42,838,773 pounds against 42,048,477 pounds at Sept. 1 and 42,790,316 at Oct. 1, 1945.

Commenting on the figures, prices board spokesmen said it was too early to determine whether the individual butter ration would have to be reduced this winter, as was done last year. They noted, however, that while stocks were down this year than at the same period a year ago, the butter ration is 4 ounces per person per week against the rate of approximately eight ounces last fall. The lower ration may forestall any further reduction.

Stocks of cheese at Oct. 1 were reported at 23,083,133 pounds, compared with 24,450,254 at Sept. 1 and 41,166,500 a year ago.

Stocks of cold storage eggs totaled 4,483,156 dozen, compared with 4,165,890 and 3,166,458 dozen. Fresh eggs on hand were 1,022,268 dozen, compared with 1,042,730 Sept. 1.

Youth Found Dead At Rear of Car

WINNIPEG, (CP) — John W. Winters, 22, an ex-convict and student at the University of Manitoba, was found dead in the rear of a car here Wednesday night. He was lying behind an automobile and it is believed he had been working on the rear of the car and had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes. No inquest will be held.

Ottawa Postpones Post-War Program

VANCOUVER, (CP) — The federal government will not start any large post-war public works program until certain that employment conditions in the dominion warrant, Alfons Fournier, minister of public works, said here Wednesday.

Mr. Fournier said the government has started acquiring needed property for reconstruction projects for the future.

He expressed belief the public would resist a large federal construction program at present because of shortage of materials needed for its own use.

KNIFE VICTIM IMPROVES

REGINA, (CP) — Condition of David Buchanan, 40, a cook at the nearby boys industrial school who was found Monday in his room at the institution for delinquents, suffering from knife wounds in the throat, was reported Wednesday as "favorable." He is expected to recover.

Clips is rounding up all stray ones.

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BOY OF 15 WEDS 30-YEAR-OLD MOTHER OF TWO CHILDREN



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RESCUER OF HOWARD HUGHES REPORTED TO GET \$100,000



LUGGAGE SHORTAGE—These models employ every knee to close a bulging suitcase prior to leaving Chicago. They are to be instructresses in a chain of modeling schools throughout the country. Left to right, Naomi Roberts, Bennie Bugie, Estelle Compton, Joan Sweet and Mary Husin.



BOY HUSBAND—Robert Drew, 15, embraces his ready-made family in Detroit. He is shown with his 30-year-old wife, Edna (on his left), and stepchildren, Sharon, eight, and Owen, 10. He is seeking to quit school to get a job that befits status as head of family.



HUGHES' RESCUER—Marine M/Sgt. William M. Durkin is one of the two men who pulled Howard Hughes from his wrecked plane in Los Angeles. It is reported the Marine sergeant will receive \$100,000.



LUCKY VET—When Larry Faro, Bronx, N.Y., was a GI in Italy, a family whom he befriended presented him with this Guido Reni painting. Sig. Rothschild, noted art expert, points out that masterpiece is worth several thousand dollars.



THEY'RE REALLY BUTCHERS—Butchers with brushes replaced butchers with knives in New York's city-owned Washington Market when the meat shortage left them idle.



BIRD LOVER—Florence George, coloratura soprano star of opera, concert and radio, examines the somewhat astounding bird cage she purchased to house her songbirds. She keeps some 35 assorted species at her home in Bel Air, Calif. The luxurious bird abode is copied from a Hindu temple.



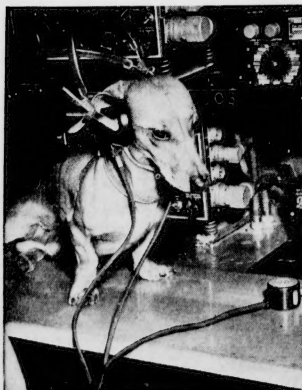
"THE VOICE" GETS AN AWARD—For his work in promoting racial tolerance, Frank Sinatra receives the Gold Globe Trophy from Maria Cluarnas, president of the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents' Association. Witnessing the presentation are, left to right, Lauritz Melchior and William Mooging.



MALAYAN RUBBER PLANTATION—Having lost control of rubber plantations in the far Pacific during the war, U.S. rubber companies are rehabilitating them for natural rubber production. Here an antiquated cart collects latex from trees on U.S. Rubber Company plantation.



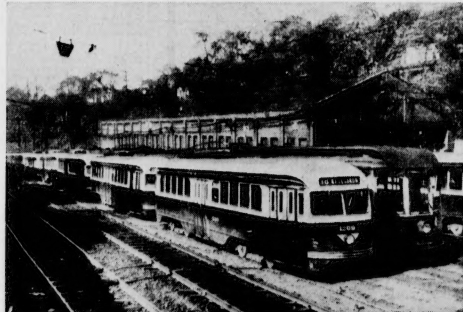
SMILE MAY PAY OFF—Pretty air stewardess Jeanne Marie Buerer, of New York, is one of the six finalists in the Optimists International contest to choose the "Smile Queen of the Air."



AN EARFUL FOR SAUCY—Two-year-old Dachshund, "Saucy," gets an earful as he listens in on some "sky talk" when he and his master landed at LaGuardia Field, New York. The dog is owned by K. E. Stockton, of Ridgewood, New Jersey.



LEGION QUEEN—Showing no partiality toward the Army, the American Legion chose as queen for their convention Wave Betty Witcher, 24, of San Francisco. She is Legion's first postwar queen.



TEMPORARILY OUT OF BUSINESS—During the power strike in Pittsburgh, 3,000 car operators walked off the job, leaving these street cars idle. The new strike virtually brought transportation to a standstill in the nation's tenth largest city.



PLANTED BOMB EXPLODES—Sgt. Marshall Pidgeon of the bomb demolition squad inspects damage done to auto of Mrs. Hertha Wilson, Chicago schoolteacher. A wire-in bomb exploded when she stopped at an intersection. Mrs. Wilson was taken to the hospital and treated for injuries.



CUPBOARD WAS BARE—These sisters, Mary, Elizabeth and Helen Hackman, are not surprised to find their cupboard bare during the power strike in Pittsburgh. They knew their mother removed contents to an old-fashioned ice box.

Canada May Hold U.K. Bacon Sales

SOUTH HARBOR, Middlesex, England, (CP)—In this typical English community thousands of housewives each week buy the three ounces of bacon allowed for each member of their household without knowing or caring whether it comes from Canada, Denmark, England or Ireland.

But the grocers know that some percent of their bacon is from Canada and they say its quality is just like that of Denmark. The Danes used to ship bacon with a milder cure—less salty—that the Canadians, but now the British home has to be prepared to keep for a considerable time. The British food ministry likes to have a product that can be stored, and the ministry does all the buying. Denmark is just entering the market, it is dominated before the war.

Apart from commenting that bacon is saltier than pre-war, the average British consumer cannot tell the difference between bacon from different countries, although the tradition lingers that fat bacon is "American," and "American" is apt to include Canada. When British authorities permit sliced bacon to be sold in packages through which Canadian bacon quality can be ascertained, the chances of retaining the United Kingdom bacon market will improve.

Quality as much as price will be a factor when Canada begins selling her bacon to individual grocers rather than to the government, grocers said. They were convinced the Canadian product, if maintained at present quality levels, would do well.

Britain to Study Arab Proposals

LONDON, (CP)—A government spokesman Wednesday said the Palestine conference had adjourned until Dec. 16 to enable Britain to study Arab counter-proposals for the Holy Land.

He said the delay also would allow Foreign Secretary Bevin to attend the foreign ministers' council in Paris and permit other delegates to go to the New York meeting of the United Nations general assembly by Oct. 23.

An official source said the Arab delegations probably would return to their homes.

300 Pounds Butter Scattered on Street

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—More than 300 pounds of butter, scattered on the street in an accident, stayed there. The truck driver said not a pound was lost or stolen. Several citizens stood by and watched.

Canadian Labor Minister Heads I.L.O. in Montreal



Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, Canada's minister of labor, takes the chair upon his election as chairman of the 29th conference of the international labor organization.

Protest Increase In Acreage Size

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Canadian Legion Wednesday protested to Veterans Minister Mackenzie that the government's action in limiting small holdings under the Veterans Land act to two acres except under exceptional circumstances had "the appearance of a breach of faith."

New regulations, effective Sept. 12, raised the minimum holding under the act from one-half acre to two acres.

2 Cowboys Riding Across Canada

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Little more for wear, Sleepy and Suede, the slaphappy singing cowboys who set out some time ago on a horseback ride from Vancouver to Halifax, cantered into Brandon Wednesday.

Sleepy had broken a few ribs when he was thrown earlier in the journey and Suede limped from a kick he received last week, but those were minor incidents. Their names are Leslie Proud and Nels Nilsson and they carry a letter from Mayor Cornett of Vancouver to the mayor of Halifax.

Averaging 22 miles a day, Suede and Sleepy figure Halifax has time to prepare a welcome.

London War Scars Healing, But Life Still Lacks Ease

By R. J. Anderson LONDON, (CP)—Reportorially, London has healed its war scars. For a visiting fireman, one of many since London went to war seven years ago, looking for a new story destined the post-war life of the city of the King is much like looking for a steak in a New York butcher shop.

The guard at Buckingham palace is no longer changed every other morning at 10:30 on the dot. The grand and regal Palace and its colorful street hawkers function as usual every Sunday. Crystals at Marble Arch denote everything, also as usual. An unfringed Nelson is still atop his column in Trafalgar square.

Wounds Still Evident Like a weary old lady whose life is showing London seeks only half-heartedly to conceal the surface scars of war. She no longer displays her wounds proudly. She tries just a little to hide them. But a pore behind a boarded-up building, a glance down a narrow street are sufficient to disclose the hideous devastation of war.

Perhaps more serious are the internal wounds exemplified in shortages of everything—the awareness of the food, the scarcity of soap, cigarettes and "mild and bitter" of almost all the things once accepted as necessities.

While no one is hungry, eating out in post-war London is more than a problem. At times it is almost impossible with blocking queues for lunch, tea or dinner.

Goods 'Available Later' Then there is the laundry. A Londoner asks at this point: "what laundry?" but the visitor with a well-filled bag soon learns that the deplorable presentation of a bar of two soap to a hotel chambermaid produces in a reasonably short time a laundered shirt. Present-day laundries not only require three weeks for the same service but not infrequently come up with no shirt.

What Britain can do when she presides her stride is on display as a "British can make it" exhibition in South Kensington. In addition to Britons though are attendant tags on the products "available soon."

They don't mind promises of "later" or "soon." What they would like to see in the shops are things "available now."

The well-dressed visitor literally can sell the shirt on his back. This one did two dirty shirts to a needy friend.

RAISE LUMBER CEILING **WASHINGTON, (AP)—**The O.P.A. authorized price increases at the mid-Wednesday of \$4 a thousand board feet for eastern spruce and \$1 a thousand board feet for northern white, jack and Norway pine and eastern hemlock produced in 15 eastern states.

Refugee Fund Cut By \$100,000,000

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations Economic and Social Council Wednesday approved a \$150,000,000 budget for the proposed international refugee organization after topping off approximately \$100,000,000.

The vote was taken after nearly every member of the 18-power council received the right to raise objections to the plan. Edward Wilson, United Nations secretary general, said the report.

18-Year-Old Boy Flies to School

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Don't think about the barefoot boy who trudges to the little red school house in the hills. Edward Wilson, United Nations secretary general, said the report.

England recently celebrated the 1400th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar when Admiral Nelson saved England and rescued Europe.

Stores Refusing To Collect Tax

SASKATOON, (CP)—Merchants at Lashburn and Nelson, Sask., are refusing to collect the Saskatchewan education tax, payable on most purchases, with the exception of foodstuffs, of more than 15 cents, reports reaching here said.

The two percent tax was introduced in 1939 by the Liberal government for education purposes. The tax on meals and some foodstuffs was removed Tuesday by the C.C.F. government but it still remains on most commodities.

Merchants at Lashburn claim that at Lashburn the tax is not collected as half the main street is in Saskatchewan and half in Alberta. They said farmers were going from Lashburn to Lloydminster to evade paying the tax and that the provincial government was doing nothing to correct the situation.

They have urged other northwestern centres to follow their example and press for complete removal of the tax.

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A very popular jacket with men in logging camps and bush work.

● Durable and warm... made from heavy wool mackinaw in brown, sand, olive and green.

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Fine Capeskin and Deerskin

Those who hesitate over buying in unlined glove will be thrilled with these dreamy gloves of fine quality capeskin and deerskin with soft, pliable lambswool lining. Slip-on and done fastening style. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

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● Deerskin Priced at... **8.95**

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Take no chances on being able to pick up such beautiful scarves as these later on in the season.

● A new shipment imported from Belgium. Woven from pure wool yarns in novelty stripes and plaid. Finished with fringed ends. Priced at... **5.00**

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Stagettes Open Season With Initiation Meets

REGINA, Oct. 3.—(C.P.)—The pledge to smile will be taken this month by girls in candlestick rooms from Victoria B. C. to Toronto.

In initiation ceremonies of Stagettes which have recently begun their club year, there will be an attempt to be serious during this part of the ceremony, but as in former years, it is possible there will be a little or two.

The Stagettes, a national association of bachelor girls with headquarters this year in Vancouver, have four clubs in British Columbia in Alberta, 10 in Saskatchewan, one in Winnipeg and one in Toronto.

Main purpose of the clubs is to be a "benevolent" organization, which was the aim of the first of the Stagettes clubs formed at Saskatoon in 1912.

Today the national effort of the association is to help clothes and feed the 300 homeless children of the Maritime Street School of the Shoreditch district of London.

THE INDIVIDUAL clubs send parcels of clothing and food and food regularly. An indication of the extent of this effort is indicated by the sum of \$200, spent last year by the Regina chapter on this scheme.

But the clubs also have their social functions. Most organize a series of public dances during the club year and use the proceeds for local charitable work.

The Regina chapter, formed in 1912.

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Parties Honor Miss Lefa Scott

Complimenting Miss Lefa Scott, whose marriage to Gordon T. Lane takes place Oct. 11, several parties have been held.

Miss Helen Trimble entertained at a party at her home recently when there were 12 guests and the bride-elect was presented with a bracelet by the bride.

Miss R. T. Love entertained 20 guests at a miscellaneous shower at her home recently.

Miss Arthur H. Davies gave a shower for the bride-elect at her home. Miss Beatrice Taylor entertained 20 guests at her home.

Miss A. Sutherland, whose marriage took place in Christ Church, Wednesday night, was the guest of honor at a party given by her friends.

Miss Margaret Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell Fraser, also of Edmonton.

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Personals Mylroie - Davies Wedding Held at Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker will leave Sunday by plane for Lethbridge to attend the wedding of their son, John, to Miss Mylroie Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davies and William Lorne Mylroie of Vancouver, which will take place in Vancouver.

The bride-elect, Miss Mylroie, took place recently in Vancouver. For her wedding, the bride wore a pale blue tulle gown with a long train and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

The groom, Mr. Baker, wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The wedding was held in a private home in Vancouver.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and several friends. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride and groom will reside in Vancouver. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davies.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker. The wedding was held on Saturday, October 3, 1916.

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Myloie - Davies Wedding Held at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3.—The wedding of Miss Mylroie Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davies and William Lorne Mylroie of Vancouver, which will take place in Vancouver.

The bride-elect, Miss Mylroie, took place recently in Vancouver. For her wedding, the bride wore a pale blue tulle gown with a long train and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

The groom, Mr. Baker, wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The wedding was held in a private home in Vancouver.

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Lois Fraser Becomes Bride Of Thomas S. A. Sutherland

In a ceremony in Christ church, Wednesday at 3 p.m., Miss Lois Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell Fraser, also of Edmonton, became the bride of Thomas S. A. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sutherland, also of Edmonton.

The bride was escorted by her father, the groom by his father. The wedding was held in a private home in Edmonton.

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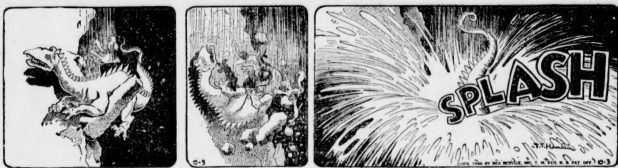
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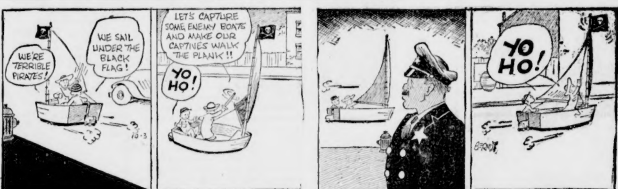
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